THE TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22.

If The Journal of Commerce persists in giving he Locos the Representative from Guerascy County, Ohio though we had the official returns four days since, show one the election of the Whie Candidate by 41 majority The mistakes of the Journal are always against the Whig

If t e Albany Evening Journal had token our Wednes day's Election Returns from Onio directly from our Columns, instead of borrowing them at second-hand from the Express, and crediting them to that paper, it would have ide the omissions and doubts which were corrected it

IF For a new Part of Barnaby Rudge, see Last Page. One other has reached this Country, which wil be given in our next. If For an article on the Institute Fair, and a vari-

our Postscript. Always apply at the same.

ety of News items, see First Page. "." Advertisements crowded out to-day shall appear

conspicuously on Monday. TO An amusing account of the late trial, Jepsen as Hicks, with much Political and General matter, is crowd

ed out this morning by a press of new Advertisements. OUR BANNER TO THE BREEZE.



Democratic Whig Nominations.

FOR SENATORS

GULIAN C. VERPLANCK, N.York DANIEL LORD, Jr. do. HENRY A. LIVINGSTON, Dutchess III. KILLIAN MILLER, of Columbia.

DAVID RUSSELL, of Washington.

- ROSWELL T. LEE, of Jefferson. ALLEN AVRAULT, of Livingston HENRY WELLES, of Ystes,
- BARAK NILES, of Cortland. VIII. GIDEON HARD, of Orleans. FOR MEMBERS OF ASSEMBLY

PETER A. JAY, JOSEPH TUCKER RICHARD E. MOUNT, LINUS W. STEVE NATH'L G. BRADFORD, CYRUS CHENERY, JOHN C. HAMILTON, CHAS. M. GRAHAM, Jr. RICHARD F. CARMAN, WILLIAM JONES, EDWARD D. WEST, JOHN COGER, Jr. ELBRIDGE G. BALDWIN.

The Whig Senatorial Convention most harmoniously and happily concluded its labors last evening by the nomination of Hon. GULIAN C. VERLANCK as one of the candidates for Senators from this District. It had at first been intended to yield to Mr. Verplanck's early expressed and anxious adesire that he might now be permitted to retire from a station which he has filled for four years with so much credit to himself and usefulness to his country; but, after casting about in good faith and holding two several sessions, the Convention came with great unanimity to the con clusion that Mr. Verplanck could not be spared from the Senate and Court of Errors at this time, and resolved to place him again in nomination. We trust this strong expression of the public sentiment will have its just weight with our distinguished Senator, (who is now absent from the City,) and will incline him to yield his own wish for retire ment to the People's urgent requistion.

We have heard it intimated-and it cannot be improper here to allude to the threat-that, in case of Mr. Verplanck's nomination, his name would be erased from a considerable number of Whie ballots, on account of his honest and conscientious support of a measure, wholely aside from politics, to which very many of our citizens entertain strong objections. We will not believe it. As an able and eminent statesman-an experienced and sound Legislator-an attentive and most capable member of the Court of Errors-a pure republican in heart and life-his reputation is beyond a cavil. For thirty years his energies have been ardently devoted to the service of his Country, and his same intimately blended with whatever has contributed to the prosperity and glory of New-York. Often a candidate for the suffrages of his fellow-citizens, and always leading the poll on his ticket, it is not possible that any number of his fellow-cizens should permit a difference on a single measure-a difference regarding the best means of attaining an end the Country-his important and efficient services to the Whig Cause-cannot be so lightly forgotter by his compatriots in the gallant struggle of 1834. and the glorious victory of 1837.

Our Ticket is now complete. The opposing candidates for Senators and members of the highest | sworn under £5,000. Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and most important judicial tribunal of the State- Guibicli, Miss Poole, and Mr. Brough, were play a tribunal which every year is called to decide legal | ing in Cinderella, La Somnabula, Norma, &c. a questions affecting the property and lives of the the Theatre Royal, Liverpool. Macready was to LORD, Jr. on the part of the Whigs, against Isaac ber. Miss Kelly, the celebrated comedian, has L. Varian and Elijah F. Purdy proposed by the accepted an engagement for six months at one of Loco-Focos. Between the sterling Mechanics and the New-York theatres. eminent citizens on the Whig Assembly ticket and Mr. Stevenson, the American Minister, was to the juvenile autorneys and bar-room politicians on leave England on the 23d, in the Great Western the Loco-Foco, the contrast is equally striking. for New-York. Whigs of New-York! if you will but TRY, you can The Columbia brought 12,500 letters. The elect every man on your ticket! This is no idle postage on those for New-York amounted to \$1,550 word. We speak what we do know, and we appeal to your Parriotism in this crisis. The Cause Mayor for the ensuing year. "He had little of your Country is in danger! You can save her! thought," he said, "forty years ago, when he NEW-YORK TO THE RESCUE

inst. The Whigs in the Legislature were still try- to Rome on the 12th alt. He was received with ing to bring on the election of Senators, and the great honor by all the artists of Rome, and the Loco-Focos owning themselves the minority, but Academy of St. Luke sent a deputation to comple talking against time and exhausting every expe- ment him. dient to stave off the election. They say they A great robbery has lately been committed in went a chance to select among Whigs! They are the Berlin Museum. Several valuable gold and evidently trying to find some totten spot for a bar-silver ornaments from Egypt, which were found in

We hear with deep concern that Hen. other antiquities, have been carried off. KENNETH RAYNER, an eloquent and patriotic The London Morning Chronicle mentions sin-Member of Congress from North Carolina, lies gular rumors' which are affoat, to the effect that dangerously ill at his residence.

brated Temperance Lecturer, will deliver Addresses in this City This Evening and To-Morrow. The place and hour will be indicated in the eveming papers and in handbills.

Tr We have great confidence in recommending the General of all Her Majesty's Provinces in North English and Classical Boarding School of Mr. David America. Pratt at New-Rochelle to the favorable regard of our citizens. Mr. Pratt's fitners and worth are vouched, not formally but heartily and from intimate knowledge, by

some of the best men in the country. IJ REV. C. SPARRY will deliver a discourse on Popery to-morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the Broadway Taber-

SIXTEEN DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND. Arrival of the Columbia.

The steamship Columbia, Captain Judkins, ar ived at Boston at 3 o'clock on Thursday morning, having made the pussage from Liverpool in fifteen lays and eighteen hours.

The proceedings of Parliament are, for the most part, of little interest this side of the Atlantic -The House of Commons had been principally en-Law Commission for a period of six months. This Monroe 847.. 925 Grainger... 1003... neasure was finally carried by a large majority, the generality of the Conservatives having, says the London Chronicle, found reasons exceedingly sat- Bradley 480 .. 346 efactory to themselves for concurring in the policy if the Government in regard to a bill, which tkey denounced, in the most unmeasured terms, to their constituents, so long as hostility to it was a step-

A serious accident occurred on the Great West- | Whigs. ern Railway, in the Box Tunnel. Forty or fifty nen were employed in removing ballast from the transoms; and while they were at work, two trains met in the tunnel, so suddenly, that two of the workmen, being unable to get out of the way in ime, were knocked down. One of them received such severe injuries that he died in an hour afterwards. The other, though dreadfully larcerated. is expected to recover. From the evidence given at an inquest on the body of Burns, the man who fied, it appears that it is an unusual circumstance or two trains to meet in the tunnel; and it was from the confusion into which the men were thrown, and their frightened endeavors to reach a place of safety as each successive signal to clear the road was given, that the accident arose. The Jury returned a verdict of "Accidental Death," with a teodand of 1s. on the engine.

The Toronto, Capt. Griswold, (American pack t ship) sailed from Portsmouth for this city, on he 15th inst. with 90 steeringe passengers, consisting of agricultural laborers and mechanics, and 26 cabin passengers, among whom are several officers of the British army, proceeding to their regiments

A letter from Athens, of the 27th ult., in the Augsburgh Gazette, states that the King of Greece had issued a decree to the effect that no Bavarian officers but such as were absolutely indispensable should be retained after the expiry of their terms f engagement in his service, in order that the universally desired-to lead to his proscription. | more rapid promotion of Greek officers might be The memory of his eminent and faithful services to thereby favored. In consequence of this, upwards of 70 Bavarian officers had immediately throws up their commissions, and had sailed for Trieste

The widow of the late Mr. Tyrone Power has just administered on the effects of her late husband. The personal estate of the deceased is People-are Gultan C. Verplanck and Daniel open Deury Lane Theatre on the 27th of Decem-

Alderman Pirie has been elected to be Lord came up to London, a poor lad from the banks of the Tweed, that so high an honor awaited him.

We have advices from Nashville to the 12th | The colebrated sculptor, Thorwalsden, returned

gain which shall give them one of the Senators. the tomb of one of the Pharaohs, and a number of

the Emperor of Russia means to restore the nutionality of Poland; and the paper promises far-

The harvest is Russia has not been sufficiently productive this year to warrant the expectation of asy large exportation to England. Sir Charles Bagot has been appointed Governor

It is said that the British Queen steamship is

Dr. Hascock, the eminent South American traveler, botanist and physiol gist, died near London on the 1st.

about to proceed to Constantinople, previous te her spring voyage to New-York.

TENNESSEE .- The following is the official Vote for Governor, as declared by the Legislature:

Counties Jones, Polk, Counties, Roane 883. 649 Greene 894. 1574 Sullivan ... 313. 1336 Blount 1065. 669 Marion.... 431.. 320 Morgan.... 158.. 125 Knox..... 1842.. 385 McMinn... 355.. 884 84.. 574 Claiborne .. 462.. 756 Meigs 84. 574 Claiborne .. 194. 345 Rhea 164. 379 Polk 194. 345 200 297 Washington 789. 1123 Bledsoe.... 590.. 227 Washington 789..1123 gaged in the discussion of the renewal of the Poor Carter 729.. 138 Hawkins ... 1053.. 1343 Jefferson...1685...176 Cocke.....821...100 Sevier.....869...88 Hamilton...548...560 Anderson .. 540.. 265 Johnson.... 372.. 70

MIDDLE TERRESSEE.
Hardin 510.. 336 Lawrence.. 522.. Fentress... 144.. 359 Robertson.. 960.. 680 Lincoln.... 728..2504 Humphreys. 433.. 693

Smith of Bucks, Conservative, elected by the

Georgia .-- Returns from 39 Counties give McDonald 2,419 majority over Dawson for Governor. Four Counties remain to be heard from.

The Whigs of Montgomery County bava nominated James DIEFENDORF of Minden and JAMES GREENMAN of Florida for Assembly. They will try! Their Resolutions are admirable.

The Whigs of Livingston County have nominated CHESTER BRADLEY of Sparta, and GARBNER ARNOLD of Conesus for Assembly. Chalk them down One Thousand majority, with liberty to increase it to Twelve Hundred.

The Whigs of Orleans County have nominated Gen. TANNER of Ridgway for Assembly and WILLIAM ALLIS of Holley for Sheriff. We are assured that they will be triumphantly carried, notwithstanding the unhappy difference in that County in relation to Senator.

The Whigs of Cortland County have nominated OREN STIRSON of Cortlandville and JESSE IVES of Homer for Assembly. They are strong men, and their election is beyond peradventure.

The Whigs of OLD OSTARIO hold a Mass Meeting on Monday. They are fully aroused, and say they will not give a vote short of their fair majority-1,200.

CAYUGA is also wide awake. Meetings are being held in every town, and the best speakers are addressing large assemblages of Freemen.

majorities for Senators in the several Districts in this State last full : District. Whig. Loco-Foco. District. Whig, Loco-Foco.

VAN BUREN NOMINATIONS. Eighth Senate District .- Lyman Bates of Orleans County for Senator.

ASSEMBLY Cortland-Andrew Dickson of Cortlandville and William P. Lynde of Homer

Columbia .- Abraham J. Van Alstyne of Stuyvesant, Jared Winslow of Hillsdale, and James Knickerbacker of Conake.

Putnam .- Ebenezer Faster of South-East.

IF Jefferson Griffith, who was on Wednesday convicted of the murder of a Mr. Bigham at Baltimore, is the same man who was arrested and tried for the murder of Mr. Laughlin, one of the Marshals of the Whig National Convention, in May, 1840. He escaped then from the incompleteness of the evidence. He has long been a terror and a pest to the people of Baltimore.

Bank of the United States, the case was argued on widely disseminated. Thursday before the Circuit Court of the United Mr. Cadwallader for the Bank, and Mr

A CHANCE FOR A MAN OF SMALL CAPITAL .write leading articles in support of the veto policy, serve the paper, and do the shaking for the family when any of them take the ague.

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR OF THE AMERICAN INSTIrure -The storm the first receiving day, and other causes conspiring, delayed the exhibitors from bringing their articles, and retarded the arrangements of the Exh ion several days ; added to this, the increased number of exhibitors in the agricultual and horticultural department, is consequence of their new organization, render it im the former notices. The Managers have, therefore, resolved to adjourn the anaunciation of the premiums from ing next, at half-past 7e'clock, when the premiums will be awarded. Visitors and exhibitors addlessed by General Fallmardge, the President. The public are invited to continue their visits and their patronage.

LAWYERS' DIARY ... October 23. CALENDAR OF CIRCUIT COUNT - This Day - 135, 129 140, 144, 134, 9, 137, 159, 151, 155, 157, 156, 159, 160, 161, 162,

163], 161, 165, 165, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 174, 175, 146, 147, Calendar of Superior Court—This Dat—77, 53, 193, 55, 12, 45, 49, 57, 433, 20, 122, 123, 124, 4, 101, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 34, 195, 115, 134, 99, 29, 214, 188, 165, 410,

109, 62, 16, 202,

City Entelligence. Reported for The Tribune.

COURT or Sessions, October 224-Before the Record Court or Stristons, October 22d.—Before the Recorder, and Judges Lynch and Noah.

Resumption of the Truit of John Share for Burglary.—
David Marks, for the presecution, deposed that he had been acquestived with Shaw for 20 years, and knew in an a Brooklyn, wasre he was a gold beater. The goods found in possession of witners and claimed by Mr. Whiting, witness, purchased of Shaw, at different times, in the monitaof April and May, 1540. The whole amount he pand for them was about \$70. When Shaw first brought some of them was about \$70. When Shaw first brought some of the goods there, he said he had perchased some remnants at auction, which he wished witness to purchase, which he did. The coats, wests and pantalooms soid by Shaw to witness he also said he had purchased at auction. He alwas brought the goods in the daytime. The procedution

since freedy manuscranic in regard to a bill, which a bigs measured, in the most temescared forms, to their constituents, so long as hostility to it was a step in pressure 144... 30 per leading 155, 200 per leading 155,

The Grand Jury came into Court with a number of bills, and a presentment, and were discharged for the term. PRESENTMENT .- The Grand Jury on closing their la

bors, made the following presentment.

The Grand Inquest, in accordance with the suggestion of the Court, have availed themselves of the opportunity afforded them during their recess, and has a visited the public institu ions of the city. They are happy to state that they found them, in general, in very good condition. The main building at the Belleviae Alma House is, we conceive, unsuited to the purpose for which it is used. The rooms are too confined to admit of a free circulation.

conceive, unsuited to the purpose for which it is used. The rooms are too confined to admit of a free circulation of air. Every thing about the building, however, was in a clean and healthy state. The food with which the purpers and convicts are suppled is of a good quality. The ment was wholesome and the bread and vegetable fresh and agreeable to the taste. We were informed that there are now whout twenty-right hundred souls under the charge of the Commissioners of the Alms House, in the various departments.

The Grand Inquest feel that they cannot commend too highly the effort to reader the Long Island Farms, a nursery, where, while enjoying all the physical comforts of existence, their mental and moral matures are skiffelly developed and improved. The discipline exercised over them appeared to be salutary. The examinations of the children in their studies were highly satisfactory. The introduction of useful rades among the more unfortunatessuch as the mained and cripoled—meets our hearty approval. Their misfortunes disqualify them from becoming objects of choice to those in pursuit of appr nices; and by thus instructing them in some mechanical branch, they are prapared to provide a livelihood for themselves, and relieve the city, in their cases at least, of the expenses of perpetual pauperism.

The Lunait Asylum at Blackwell's Island, also received

the attention of the Grand Inquest, and while they are free to express their approbation of the elevationess of the institution, they are nevertheless surprised at the want of room for the accommodation of the unfortunet inmates, we ascertained that at least eighty or one hundre' additional cells are required for sleeping apartments. Two or more persons are now crowded into one room, a circumstance which never should exist in cases of huncey. We hope the proper authorities will immediately furnish the necessary accommodations.

By order of the Grand Inquest. RICHARD E. MOUNT, Foreman. J. I. Boyn, Clerk.

Second Sessions Oct. 22.—Before Jadge Nonh, and Aldermon Frankin and Vandevoort. Benjamis G. Cable was tried for stealing 2 silk cravate, worth \$3.1 from Ahra ham L. Bogert; Guilty. City Prison 30 days. James Wilkins, a boy, assaulting Isaac Ramas with a knife and attacpting to stab him. Guilty. Sent to the Hones of Refuge. Mary Smith, an eld woman beating officer Darando over the head with a stick of fire wood: Guilty, Judgement suspended and she discharged on promise of future good behavior. Charlotte Deverney, stealing a silver watch and two silk heads. SENATE DISTRICTS .- The following are the Judgement suspended and she discharged on promise of future good behavior. Charlotte Deverney, stealing a sil-ver watch and two silk handkerchiefs, worth \$17, from Michael Shields: Guilty. City Prison 60 days. And Lynch, stealing a table cloth from James Rogers: Guilty. City Prison 37 days. Augustus Weithe assault and bat-tory on Frederick Weise with a sword come, inflicting a severe wound on his head. Guitty: City Prison 30 days.
Mary Moore stealing a pair of shoes from William B. Middiebrook. Guilty. City Prison 30 days. John Cusack and
Cornelina Driscoll, charged with assault, were discharged
for want of evidence. Adjourned.

Police Office—Robbing a Trunk—A boy named Sny-der, sged about 16, was arrested by officers Sweet and Lows for stealing at different times \$156 in gold cois from the trunk of Stephen Haley, Jr., No. 20 North More st Almost all the money was found in his possession, mid-

Stealing Pork — Benjamin Underhill was yesterday arressed with a quantity of pork in his possession which he was supposed to have stolen from the store of Mrs. Nelson, corner of Elin and Reade streets, for which he was our

Schoharie.—George Wright of Jefferson, Will REMINISCENCES OF A RUNED GENERATION By DANIEL A. CLANK, Author of 'Cogniac Club.' New-York Dayton & Saxton.

This little volume, dedicated to the Washington Temperance Associations, is a simple record of facts coming within the observation of the writer showing the pernicious, fatal, horrible effects of Intoxicating Liquors. The lives of persons whe will commence on the let N vember. This institution was will commence on the let N vember. This institution was were attached to the destroying poison are rapidly established about eight years ago by its present principal, traced from their morning of promise to their pre-mature and miserable deaths. This little work that no pains nor expense have been sparred in providing every thing that is deemed necessary cannot fail to stay the downward course of any for the pupils. We refer our readers to the advertisements of many maderate drinker, and we trust it will be in another column. The U. S. Government having sued the truly moderate drinker, and we trust it will be

D" "Graham's Lady's and Gentleman's Magazine" for November, and the "Southern Literary Messenger" for September, are for sale at King A Western Editor advertises for a partier who can & Co's. General Periodical Agency, 199 Broadway. (See Advertisement.)

> A FATAL ACCIDENT -While the family of Dr. Alfred Moore, of Huntsville, Ala., were returning in his carriage to their residence a few eveningsince, a large imb fell from a tree, which killed a daughter of Dr. Moore, together with the driver. The driver was struck on the back of the head They both lived till the next merning. It is a singular fact that there was no other tree within several hundred yards of the place, and no wind stirring. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Neal, with other members of the family, were in the carriage at the The horses ran off, but fortunately stopped in a field near by, when Mrs. Moore unhitched them, and hastily rede to Capt. N. Davis's, threequarters of a mile distant, for assistance.

POSTSCRIPT.

By this Horning's Southern Mail.

FROM FLORIDA .- A correspondent of the Saannah Georgian, dating East Florida, Oct. 13th,

There has nothing very important transpired late in the way of Indian news. It is, however, somewhat gratifying to be able to state that, on the 11th, apwards of two bundred Indians were board the Transport for New Orleans, C.

hundred still remain at Tampa. Mr. Hambaugh, the suttler to the 6th Infantry.

Mr. Hambaugh, the subset of the bulk of the dear Keys, died very suddenly a few days ago, at Cedar Keys. Floatpa, October 13.

The party of two hundred and fifty Indians sailed on this date from Tampa Bay to New Orleans, in charge of Captain Seawell, of the 7th Infantry, and Major Captain the Emigrating Agent.

IT The Statue of Washington was yesterday removed from the Navy-Yard, and such progress-had been made in the course of the day that at sunser a part of the difficult ascent of the Capitol Hill had been overcome. The Statue is very masive-weighing, with its castings, it is said, mean [Nat. In. Oct. 22.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT.

BESSEY A. CRAWFORD, of New Orleans, to be Judge of the United States for the District of Louisiana, in the place of Theodore H. McCaler, JOSEPH S. SANCHEZ to be Marshal of the Uni-

ted States for the Eastern District of Florida .-

the place of S. B. Marshall. ANDREW PALMER, to be Postmaster at Toledo,

PENISHMENT OF CRIME.-An English writer well acquainted with human nature, and prompted by a philan-fronce spirit which redounds to his evernal hosor, has devised the following method of the Petrania Cenci, their step-mother, for the murks il cring penalties for roguery, which, if adopted, will doubtless prave effectual, and should be conwhich the importance of the subject demands:

"A scale of musical inflictions might easily be

graduated according to the varying enormity of offences. The newspaper wits would call them sound corrections, but never mind the newspaper wits; the thing would answer, depend upon i For murder I would have a concert for life, or a perpenual oratorio; for homicide, ten years, per-naps of the Italian opera; for highway robbery, a musical festival, or two if there should be aggraof runes on a barrel-organ or dulcimer, at the discretion of the Court; usury might appropriately be restrained by the Jews' harp; house-breakers by the and explanatory article.

dread of being sent to the house robbed, and kept X. THESTAIDAL AND MUSICAL CHITCHESS, Editorials, sical education of the young ladies of the house is that '-I have it-the traitor, if a male, I would new subscribers from the commencement of the Ka marry him to a Prima Donna; if a female, I would give her a husband like Paganini,

IF There is nothing like the Beauty Water of Dr. Gou-17 There is nothing like the Beauty Water of Dr. Gou-raud, for rim o ing feeckles, tan and pimples from the fur-skin of the laites. We have seen a young Miss from the country whose skin by exposure had become brown and rough, suddealy transformed into a delicate featily by the use of this country. And credible persons have told us-of changes more wonderful than this wrought by the mag-ical influences of Gourand's Beauty Water.

When the skin is thoroughly renovated however, and every porture of the face becomes the purest white, it is

When the skin is thoroughly renovated however, and every partica of the face becomes the purest white, it is necessary for the perfection of beauty, to give the checks a slight carnation tuge; and this is accomplished in a moment by the use of Gourant's Vegetable Rouge. This is recognificated from favore downs. is prepared from favorite flowers and simples; is perfectly barmless in the use, and is preferred by the leading y harmiess in our principal cities.

(Boston American Traveler, Oct. 19.

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The above popular and unrivaled skin lotion is rapidly spreading its fame throughout the Union, and first superceding all the minera astringents hitherto in use, which, from their repellant action, are so deleterious to the skin

and complexion.

To be found in New York only at Dr. Fell's Gouraud's
Exclusive Office, 67 Walker st., I door from B ondway.

\$1 per bottle

A New Whig Journal at Washington

City.—The undersigned have been induced by receat events to commence the publication of a new Whit Journal at the seat of Government. The scheme has been stimulated into immediate development by the extraordinary defection (to use no harsher term, of a pertion of the Whig party, and by the general feeling of indignation which is manifested in all directions, at the mischlerous and frairroidel purposes of a few ambitious or selfah politicians. The aim to destroy the fruits of the glorious strug ris of 1840. gle of 1840.

We shall raise the true Whig Standard, and do battle to the best of our abilities, for the integrity of the great Whig party and the consummation of all the Reforms contended for in the last canvass. We shall go for such an administration of publicaffairs as will meet the generous and fulfil the nations expectations of the

confidence, and fulfil the patriotic expectations of the American People; and in the furtherance of these objects we shall dedicate the experience of many years, and a zeal for the great cause which the vicissitudes of time Prompted as we are, to this task by the advice of the Whige in all quarters, we shall expect a zealous cs-op-ation in our plan, on the part of members of Congress a

The subscription price of the paper (which is to be semi weekly in the recess, and thrice a week during the session of Congress, will be Five Dollars per annum, invariably in advance.

JOHN H. PLEASANTS. Sept. 4, 1841. 022 JOHN S. GALLAGHER.

burner three minutes and twee an agon in from saca three days. The Doctor does not care all these disease with one Legenge, but has various kieds for effect complaints and they are all not only good but credler. The only Mcdicated Logenge Warehouse in America, at 106 Nascau-street. Agents are at 188 Rowey, 77 Em. Broadway, 221 Bleecker street, 227 Hudson-street, as Ru-shroa & Aspinwall's three stores, and Mrs. Hayes, 10 Fulton street, Broadlyn.

Mr. Hamongy, a few days ago, at Cedar Keys
Figuria, October 13.

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Coacoocine came into Tampa a few days since from Tigertail, whis is at present sick, and still disposed to come in so soon as the Arkansas delegation acrives and reports the country west favorable to reside in

New-Orleans—During the 48 hours ending at mon on the 11th, there were 54 deaths, 29 of which were reported to be by yellow fever.

The Story had been received by the control of the standing and property will come out as a complex of the standing and property will come out as a complex of the standing and property will come out as a complex of the standing and property will come out as a complex of the standing and property will come out as a complex of the standing and property will come out as a complex of the standing and property will come out as a complex of the standing and property will come out as a complex of the standing and property will come out as a complex of the standing and property will come out as a complex of the standing and property will come out as a complex of the standing and property will come out as a complex of the standing and property will come out as a complex of the standing and property will come out as a complex of the standing and property will come out as a complex of the standing and property will come out as a complex of the standing and property will come out as a complex of the same sense of duty expression at the content of the specific property of the standing at the corner of the same sense of duty expression at the corner of the same sense of duty expression at the country of the specific property and begin the country of the same sense of duty expression at the country of the same sense of the specific property of the same sense of the specific property and the country of the same sense of the specific property of t

The sum of \$500 had been received by the Mayor of New-Orleans from Bishop Portier, of Mobile, "the amount of a collection made in the Catholic Church at Mobile, or among friends," for Terms' to upwards of 200 persons. They first at the control of the whove "Origin Terms" to upwards of 200 persons. They first at is emeriated a contract with any party to restore the Haumber the penalty of a forfest of from TWO TO FIV. HINDRED ROLLARS, and party being bound in like sum, to be paid when the Hair is restored. They as offer the article for sale for the benefit of these who price to apply it themselves at at \$3 per jar, and \$1 per be

N. B. If the above are not sufficient proofs, personal references will be given to same of our first citizens who have had their thair restored.

The effice of the proprietors is No. 61 C. darst. C. W. A. N. A. Simons, corner of Price and Fourth six are Agents for Philadelphia city and county.

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burn. We, see cared by 10st recipe of Sr W. Birry called Jones's Indean Baim. Sir W. Bis the fandas Eq-lish physician. Han free's back been cared by it among whom are T. Power, Green, Brook Cu. L. Bends Broudway, A. N. 82 Castham street is the place get it pure a 50 snd 75 cents. Agents 35 Beekmass, 167 Division at a also 159 Fulton-st. Brooklyn. (2) P. 67 Divise mat; also have remonstrated in the LT White Teeth -in my advertisements by LT White Teeth -in my article for sale which a the favor

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